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VACATION TIME

Dances, Parties, and Teas Will Reign

For one week now nearly every girl will be in a whirl of parties, dances, teas, and everything else that goes to make up a grand and glorious vacation. It should not be called vacation for after the holidays are over everyone is "a wreck" and just too tired to do anything. We sleep during the day and doze through all our classes to catch up on our lost sleep. Perhaps some of the most feted girls will be the members of the Queen's Court, some are to be house guests, who live too far to go home, while those who go will be honored guests at various functions. Fraternity formals take the lead in the functions.

Peg McNee, our Queen, will spend her holidays as a guest of Verna Meyer, Augusta, Mo. She will be the guest of honor at several Country Club dances, besides smaller parties and teas.

The Maid of Honor, Harriett Collins, will grace the Kansas U. campus for several days. While there she will attend a S. A. E. formal. Harriet will spend the rest of her time at her home, Oxford, Kan., and in going to and from Audrey Richerts', who lives only a short distance from Oxford.

Susan Jordan, one of the Sophomore attendants will spend her vacation at her home in Vincennes, Ind. She is entertaining Clara Bowles; so we may know they will both have a wonderful time.

Elizabeth Tracy, the other Sophomore attendant is going to Washington, D. C. Of course we are assured of her good time, for is that not the place where many of the society belles have such lovely times?

Another who will have a perfect time is Elinor Lide. On her way home she will stop at Fayetteville, Ark., where she will be a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Among the gay university affairs that she will attend will be a formal. After she arrives home in Camden, Ark., she will start on a series of spring parties and dances. Lawana McAninch will be a guest of Margaret Meyer at Havana, Ill. Here these girls will enjoy about the same pleasures as many other Lindenwood girls. From all the prospects all of us

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ANNUAL DINNER GIVEN

Historians of the College Celebrate

The International Relations club had its annual dinner in the Tea Room on St. Patrick's Day. The decorations were characteristic of the Irish coloring, with the shamrock, the harp and the flags everywhere which made a beautiful effect at this season.

The hour was spent in the most enjoyable manner. The food was not the only thing which contributed to the success of the party, but the humorous stories which were told concerning some of the faculty members and those small town bits which dealt with Kansas particularly were of the choicest flavor. These facts can well be understood when the chief entertainers were Miss Olsen, "Collins" and "Kuykendall." The dry wit which these three bring over from the neighboring state makes one believe that in that State they have a little of everything. A pretty fine lot of people come from out that way, after all, and they make unusually good Democrats too.

The dinner consisted of chicken, June peas, potatoes, hot biscuit, preserves, olives and celery. The dessert was strawberry short cake with whipped cream, and coffee after the meal.

Twenty of the club members were present with the Sponsor, Miss Olsen and Miss Dunn as the guest of the club. Rose Parmalee was taken in as a new member and the club adjourned until the next meeting in April at which meeting new officers will be elected for next year.

SITTING ON THE INSIDE LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE

"Marg" Madden eating dough-nuts—Peppy Sophs gloating over basket ball victory—the trees leaving—Laney with a fresh marcelle—slickers in their glory—Dr. Gregg and Bullion talking about Hot Springs with Lil Bloomer—steil chiming in every once in a while—Journalists getting Home Towns—Everybody talking about Vacation—They just can't wait. That was seen while sitting on the inside, looking on the outside last week.

DR. ROEMER AT CONVENTION

Change in Requirements and Regulations Made

Dr. Roemer has just returned from Chicago where he attended the North Central Association of the Department of higher Institutions of learning, embracing Colleges and Universities of twenty states of the Middle West along with Arkansas and Virginia. This is an Accrediting Association for the States. Lindenwood is a member and Dr. Roemer represented the college at this meeting.

1927 had been the year in which all accredited Colleges were to have required endowments of all members of all Departments. The endowments requirement was five hundred thousand dollars for the first two hundred students and fifty thousand dollars for each additional hundred. All but eight colleges in the Association met the requirements. These were removed from the list till the amount could be secured. It was determined at the meeting that where Junior and Senior High Schools exist the Association would not require more than twelve units in High School. The standardization of the faculties were also under discussion and it was the general opinion of the Association that those who hold the position of professorship have at least a Ph. D. degree and others no less than a master's degree.

Dr. Roemer attended a banquet given at the Sherman Hotel Thursday, March 17, where addresses were given by eminent educators. As a whole the meeting was most successful and the Association exhibited a desire to be firm in upholding the standards of Education.

On his return trip Dr. Roemer went from Chicago to Pittsburg, Pa., and then to Morgantown, West Virginia, where his old Alma Mater, the University of West Virginia is situated.

FOLLOW THE GLEAM

The installation service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Sibley Chapel, Wednesday, March 23. The mellow candle light and its reflection on the white dresses of the officers mingled to produce a feeling of reverence which

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"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think."

Emerson.

THE LAST VACATION

Now those three simple words are supposed to carry with them just 'worlds' of material for a so-called sob story, but in this case they certainly do not. I suppose everyone knows what a sob story is and would agree with us in saying that a good one could be written from that material. But not the Seniors! At least not the majority of them. Wouldn't you think that they would have a funny feeling if anyone would suggest to them that this vacation which is almost here would be their last one in college? Well, some of them do but they are so few that you really wouldn't have the heart to start in on their feeble stories. And those are considerably in the minority. Personally, we don't think it is the vacation they are thinking so much about, but the end of school. Why even our May Queen says she really is glad this is the last vacation, and the Editor-in-chief and the Literary-editor of the annual come in second saying the same thing; and when such people say those things we know then that there must be some truth in them. We suppose they are glad to get away from all things that are bound to worry Seniors—more or less. Anyway there are a few who could give excellent material for a sob story. Take for instance the case of the senior who was disconcerted quite a little bit when the question "Are you sorry this is the last vacation you'll have in college?" was put to her. Now she really did seem to be sorry. We guess she'd rather be studying about Ommaid, Tethys or Teufelsdröckh than doing the things some of the Seniors are planning to do. When one has such a lot of people against them on a given subject how are they

going to write any thing worth reading? It just can't be done so the sob story will have to be put off until the last day of May—then perhaps everyone of the Seniors will be able to furnish plenty of material for the story.

PUBLIC RECOGNIZES LINDENWOOD GIRLS

If we are to judge from what we hear, Lindenwood music hath charms. The world sits up and takes notice when Lindenwood voices are on the air and reports of the pleasure the music programs have afforded come in from all around. Parents are delighted to hear their daughters voices. Perfect strangers write in their appreciation. Former Lindenwood students say they are glad to hear from our corner of the world and that the beautiful voices they hear make them proud of having gone to Lindenwood.

Churches, too, are requesting that the girls come in to the city and sing on Sundays. Selected groups have gone in at different times. On March 13, they went to the Tyler Presbyterian Church and on March 20 to Dr. Skilling's church in Webster Groves. Altogether Lindenwood seems to be launching a ministry of music which will bring her fame.

VACATION TO CURE SPRING FEVER

"Again with pleasant green
Has Spring renewed the wood,
And there the bare trunks stood
Are leafy arbors seen;
And back on budding boughs
Come birds to court and pair,
Whose rival amorous vows
Amaze the scented air."

To read the above verse you'd think that Robert Bridges had seen the Lindenwood campus. For 'tis true Spring has again come to visit us, the trees are beginning to get green, the fruit trees are beginning to blossom, the flowers are shooting up and some of the bushes have flowers on them. Oh! it is a glorious sight and it should thrill every girl on the campus to do bigger and better things. No, there is no use saying that you have Spring fever and "simple can't study" for it is in the pretty weather when the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing that you can see that everything and every creature is helping to make the world go merrily around and so why shouldn't you do your part? And how can you contribute? Well, just be happy, too, and do your work in the very best way possible. You know, Marcus Aurelius said "the happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thought", so make your thoughts worthwhile and stop "griping" about the wonderful moon without a man and the lovely golf course and classes all day. It is all right to be sentimental and its fine to be athletic, but

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, 29.

11:00 o'clock, Oratory Recital.
8:00 o'clock, Senior play, "Pals First."

Wednesday 30, 9:00 o'clock,
SPRING VACATION

everything has its time and place and right now, you are at an institution of learning and although "to much work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," too much play and no work makes Lindenwood girl a dull student.

And so in the Springtime when all creation is at its best, you should be inspired to do your bit to keep up with Mother Nature and come out with the best work possible instead of quitting on the job. Yes, we know you English Lit students will say that Wordsworth said, "Up! Up! my friend and quit your books; or surely you'll grow double." But don't be so smart, for this same great poet said, "Where are your books? that light bequeathed to beings else forlorn and blind."

So girls make the very best of your Spring vacation and come back prepared to work hard even though it is a great temptation to dream and be lazy. C'mon, we're all betting on you.

OH! WHERE CAN MY

LITTLE CAT BE?

Kitty, kitty, kitty! Has any body seen my cat? Yes, we have. She was down there on the Roman Tatler page for the week of March 22. Pretty kitty! She was on a fence and represented the half English, half Latin words. Besides the cat there were a long list of words derived from Latin and a tree on whose trunk was inscribed "venio" (come) and on whose roots were English derivatives from the Latin.

Two pictures attracted much attention, one being of Prof. Robert Bell Burke of the University of Pennsylvania who has recently completed a translation of a stupendous volume of Roger Bacon into English. The other picture was of a priceless music book of the 15th century. It has been added to the Library of Congress in Washington and is written in Latin.

Latin slogans for everyday advertisements, such as Ivory Soap and Wrigley's gum were very interesting. The story of the seven little birds in six different languages was extremely clever. The editors of this unusual paper were Martha Brinkerhoff and Pauline Davis.

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are in for "a ripping good time."

A house party, which will be of much interest to everyone concerned if the reports are true, will be given by Rose Parmelee at her home in Leavenworth, Kansas, during the spring vacation. Katherine Routzong, Ruth Naomi Foster, Evelyn Shirley and Mildred Patterson are those attending from the college. Former Lindenwood girls who will attend are Frances Frazier who is attending K. U. and Mary Hardman who is a Junior at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. Mary Alice Lange will entertain at a bridge luncheon for these guests at her home on April 4.

MISS TREAT PROMOTES ORGAN DEPARTMENT

The second organ recital of the year was presented in Sibley Chapel, Tuesday, March 22, at five P. M. The last recital was before Christmas and was so far removed from the minds of the student body that they had forgotten what that department was capable of doing. However, they are forever established now, after the unusual and entertaining program which the students of the Organ Department presented. The first number on the program was "Introduction and Fugue" by Stainer which was played by Elizabeth Goode. It was a most difficult number, but Miss Goode played it in such an easy manner that the audience was only aware of the beauty of the piece.

Dorothy Wallace next played "Meditation" by Sturgis. The contrast to the one preceding it brought out the beauty of this number and the soft melody that ran throughout it more or less led everyone to meditate just a little.

The next number on the program was one that showed the makings of an artist. Eugenia Bair played "Fantasia" by Demarest. It was an organ and piano selection, one out of the ordinary and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Miss Treat, the instructor in organ was at the piano.

Susan Patterson played "Lullaby" by Parker in a most interesting manner, which showed her skill at the organ. This number was followed by Tchaikowsky's "March Slav" which was played by Lawana McAninch. This number was familiar to most of those present so of course there was a sort of thrill connected with it. However, there probably wouldn't have been as much of one as there was, had not Lawana played it in the skillful, decisive manner that she did.

Dorothy Sutton, who was the last on the program, played two numbers, namely, "Contrasts" by Browne and "Burlesque and Melody" by Baldwin. These selections were

presented with a great deal of technique and charm and concluded the program in a finished manner.

TALENTED GIRLS APPEAR IN ORATORY RECITAL

A most interesting oratory recital was given by four members of the dramatic department on Thursday, March 17, at 11:00 o'clock. "Woman and the Law" by Margaret Cameron was given by George Evelyn Cone. She has a most pleasing southern manner of speaking, and her rendition of the interesting young wife who attempted to fool the custom officers was most interesting.

Inez Patton gave a most comical sketch written by Sara Shriner called, "Romeo and Juliet". A German woman at the play, "Romeo and Juliet," was the theme of this clever reading, and Inez spoke the difficult German-English with ease.

Frances Jane White's reading, "Mason Family on Exhibition" was intensely interesting. The Mason family was just the average happy American family which tried to change its manners over night to please a daughter who has just graduated from a university, and who has invited a wealthy friend to dinner. Many funny and embarrassing situations are brought up, much to the chagrin of the daughter; but all finally ends well. Frances Jane gave this interesting reading in an excellent manner.

"Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill was read by Marian Crutcher. This was a very interesting and difficult reading which was excellently given. The theme is sad and very dramatic, but the reading was one that held the close attention of the audience.

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN

Two of those who are in the beauty races this spring are, Misses Mary Carr and Marie Nelson of Kansas University, formerly of Lindenwood College. These young ladies are two of twelve candidates for the Jayhawk Queen this year.

The girls will be remembered on the Lindenwood campus as most efficient and charming characters. They were popular students while here, and it is the wish that good fortune may greet them when the election returns arrive.

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was the spirit of the evening. With a speech of trust, leadership, and devotion Elizabeth Barnes, the outgoing president, handed a lighted candle to Kathryn Walker and each cabinet member in turn handed her candle to her successor. The old Y. W. service hymn, "Follow the Gleam" closed the sweetly impressive service.

The outgoing cabinet, which has completed a very successful year, is president, Elizabeth Barnes; vice-president Pauline Davis; secretary, Kathryn Walker; treasurer, Harriett Collins; and the chairman of committees, Janet Hood, Nancy Hitner, Peggy Denise and Clara Bowles.

The girls who were elected at the meeting March 16, are: president, Kathryn Walker; vice-president, Marjorie Bright; secretary, Virginia Ott; treasurer, Janet Hood.

Marjorie and Kathryn attended the Y. W. Cabinet Training Conference held at the Central Missouri Teachers College in Warrensburg, March 25-27.

BAKE SALE PATRONIZED

*Students Exhibit Wild Antics in
Clamor For Food*

A great many pleasant odors advertised the Food Sale given by the Home Economics Club, Thursday, March 17, to such an extent that even the most artistic poster couldn't compete with this unique method of advertising. Not only does the phrase, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" apply to men alone but also holds true for Lindenwood girls.

The Bake Sale consisted of a variety of sweets which are as follows: Devil's Food Cake, Lady Baltimore Cake; Pies, including Chocolate, Butter-Scotch, Lemon, Orange and Cherry; Jelly-Rolls, Doughnuts, Butter-Scotch Cookies, Ginger Snaps, Date Bars and Sandwiches.

It was most interesting to observe the crowd's antics as they rushed into the Food's laboratory. "Is my Butter Scotch pie gone," asked Ruth Bullion as she tried to make herself seen through the mob, but it wasn't, so Ruthie had her pie all to herself.

Miss Hutchins gave a few lucky students a treat by purchasing a Lemon pie and inviting them down to her studio to help participate, which they were most willing to accept.

More feeds were enjoyed Thursday evening. Lorraine Lyster entertained her friends and served Cherry pie A La Mode. From all reports from various sources around the campus the Home Economics Sale was a great success.

It will be interesting to add that many orders have been given to Miss Stewart now, for the next fall, but she isn't making any promises because who knows the next sale may be a different surprise all together.

**All Aboard
for
Home!!!**

The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus
Hound



It sure does seem that some one would come to my rescue and do something that I could put in print. Not a thing has happened in so long that I really feel as if I was about to dry up and blow away. And I wish I would! Who wants to hang around this place with everybody gone? It does seem like some of you would take pity on me and stay here during vacation. We could have more fun and I'd show you one more rare time if you stay and see what happens up here during that time. I hate to think of having to spend a week without you girls here to stir up some scandal. But I guess it just has to be and so that's that and I'll have to make the best of it.

Those girls that went in to see the opera the other night sure got in one more bad storm! This time instead of the calm being after the storm the storm was after the storm, meaning that the first caused only a sprinkling of tears in the eyes of the more serious minded while the heavens just nearly cried their eyes out. And the hard hearted thing hailed until the dear daughters were just about scared out of seven years growth. Some of them in the party sure needed to be scared that bad for I'm afraid that if some of them grow much more they'll be in a bad way. Anyway I guess they had a good time.

Well, I guess you know what happened to some of our number last week end. NO? Why I'm surprised for I thought everybody had seen the big head-light that our friend Marjorie Lapping has been strutting since she spent the week-end in Rolla at the big St. Pat's celebration. In case you don't know the details, she went down to see a certain boy friend and came back with some one else's pen. It sure looks bad don't you think? Wonder what was the matter that Ruth Swihart couldn't rate one too. Or maybe her own boy friend watched her a little too closely. However from the reports that they brought back they certainly had a high time.

And what has happened to our friend Marguerite Fischer, who up until this time has escaped the wiles of my paper? I hear that the affair that she had up with our Senior friend of third floor Butler has come to a sad end, for the older girl is now spending her time in Nicolls with Mary La Plu. Well gore is scarce so fare thee well my bonnie lasses, fare thee well awhile. Have a huge vacation.

READ THE BARK.

IN RE TARIFF

A recent report from headquarters gives us to understand that the protective tariff on one important commodity viz. man will be either reduced or completely removed for the month of April in this year of 1927. A petition to this effect was sent in in March by certain energetic young women, who are turning their business alacrity toward the forming of an organization to be known as the Mayflower important Corporation. Unlike most shipping companies this one is unique in that it specializes in one commodity. That commodity is Man. Quantities of these will be imported to Lindenwood College where they will be in great demand toward the latter part of April.

In order to insure the perfect quality of the goods the new important corporation will draw up tests to be applied to each product before entrance. The tests will be somewhat in this wise:

Name..... age..... race.....

Are you blond or brunette.....

Height..... Weight.....

Capacity for dancing.....

Do you imbibe anything more desperate than soda pop?

Are you a ladies man?

Have you a tux?

CHOIR SINGS AT WEBSTER

On Sunday March, 20, twelve members of the Lindenwood choir gave special music at the First Presbyterian church in Webster Grove, of which Dr. Skilling is pastor. The Lindenwood girls looked very lovely in their white and yellow uniform choir dresses. The Webster Grove people responded very enthusiastically to the music these girls had so beautifully given them and they showed their appreciation by their very gracious entertainment in their homes.

STRAND THEATRE

COMING NEXT WEEK

FRI. NIGHT & SAT. MATINEE

APRIL 8-9

COLLEEN MOORE

in

Orchids and Ermine

SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 9th

GILDA GRAY

in

Cabaria



DID YOU KNOW?

That the seventeen year locusts are due here in the summer of 1927? On their 1910 visit they did little damage, feeding mainly on the leaves of trees. Scientists say they live under ground during the seventeen-year period between appearances.

That a single pair of chiffon hose contains the silk of 333 silkworms?

That the Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon I, used to wiggle her ears, believing it would drive away wrinkles and make her beautiful?

That more than a half-million young men in the United States have adopted the feminine custom of using cosmetics and lotions to improve their appearance?

That since the invention of the printing press 660,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed and that the Bible is the only book never off the press?

That Charles Robert Darwin, W. E. Gladstone, Alfred Tennyson, and Abraham Lincoln were born in the same year, 1809?

That news in twenty-three tongues is printed in sight of the Statue of Liberty?

MEANING OF TRUE WORSHIP

Rev. Dr. R. W. Ely, pastor of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church, spoke to the students at Sunday evening vespers service, March 20, his subject being "Worship God."

"In this age there is a tendency to exalt person above God. There is no individual who should take God's place in our affections, for He is the all-supreme. What is it to worship? When John fell on his knees before the angel, the angel told him to worship God. The song of the bird, the rustling of the leaves of the tree, and the language of the soul is worship, for there is the spirit of adoration and exultation expressed through different means.

"The great thing in worship is to exalt Christ, in whom God revealed Himself, and to exalt His name and magnify Him. Thus we can do God's will. For in exalting Jesus we reach the highest eminence. No one can do more than worship with his heart fully devoted and with deepest affection."